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THE SOCIAL CORNER

The Domestic Department

WELL INTENDED ADVICE SOON BECOMES NAGGING

Though the sun seamed to shine, her

heart was so glad.)
Twas only a long-delayed letter!

All of which goes to prove, as the wise

is bright, lither makes the oun shire or sink

Just the point of view that some

writers for his department.

it is pleasant to be surprised when

The Editor thanks everyone who

for the Social Corner of his constant

and good wishes for their birthdays

THINGS WHICH SHOULD BE RE-

MEMBERED.

Dear Social Corner Friends: These

negestions may be a help to young

dered sugar, honey, syrup or Chili

the soup toureen will give body to soup when the stock is a little thin.

ir the hot soup into the egg grad-

Add one cup of peanut butter to a

his exercise will work wonders in aking the curve out of the shoulders,

FEBRUARY BIRTHDAYS.

Dear S'store of the Social Corner: As this is the month of noted birth-

stures which are raised with

housewives

MAZIE V. CARUTHERS.

ROLL OF HONOR

Sons of Social Corner Writers Walter F. Meran of Norwich. Richard G. Moran, of Norwich. Eugene Campbell of Willimantic,

Allen Williams Hovey Storry, of Earl L. Sparks, of Norwich. Arthur T. Knowies, of Wethersfield,

Floyd Mitchell, of Central Village, Willard A. Madley of Lebonen. William Howard Gordon, Subma-tine service, U. S. N.

Myron J. Ringland, of Norwich. Rayes F. McCall of Leonard Bridge. Calvin H. McCall of Leonard Brillian. Walter Robinson, of New Haven. Floyd C. Knowles, Camp Devens. Milten Perry Pendleton, Niamara Palis, N. Y.

Frank E. Medbury, of Contechury.

Frederick H. Race, Jr., North Frank-Herbert R. Hoffman, North Franklin. John Winter & Scott, U. S. Navel Air who awaken one to relations which are pleasant and unforgetable. Good Clifford Botleam, Manadeld Dopot-

SOCIAL CORNER POEMS.

Proverbs xiv. 10: I. Corinthuma II, 11. There is a mystery in humore bearts, And though we be encircled by a heat of those who love us well, and are birthday, and assures all of the writers To everyone of us, from time to time, regard for their welfare and pleasure, comes a sense of utter lonell-

Our dearest friend is "stranger" to our and all other days. And cannot realise our bitterness. te is not one who really under-stands.

Not one to enter into all I feel; Such is the cry of each of us in turn. We wander in "a solltary way," No matter what or where our lot may

Much live its inner life in solitude A Solitary Way Job vii. 17. Matthew x. 57. And would you know the reason why

because the Lord desires our In every heart he wishes to be first. He therefore keeps the secret key himself. To open all its chambers, and to bless with perfect sympathy and boly peace

Each solitary soul which comes to So when we feel this toneliness it is voice of Jeans saying, "Come to me";

And every time we are "not undergtood,"
It is a call to us to come again;

For Christ alone cart satisfy the soul.
And those who walk with him from day to day
Can never have "a solitary way."
A Solitary Way
Isafek with large the same heavy come. Isafah xivili, 16: Psalm xxxiv, 22. And when beneath some heavy cross And say, "I cannot bear this load

You say the truth. Christ made it, So heavy that uph west winer to him The bitter grief, which "no one under-

Conveys a secret message from the The Man of Sorrows understands it

The Son of God is infinite in grace. His presence satisfies the lenging soul.

And those who walk with him from Can never have "a solitary way."

The Point of View. She wept and bewaifed, over this and that, She fervently wished she were dead. And when others enjoyed a sunshing Declared it must rain before night. ife's all lears and surrow," she said.

But something occurred -just a trifle

"FRUIT-A-TIVES" Brought Quick and Permanent Relief



MA. P. H. MOHUGH

103 Church Street, Mentreal. December 10th, 1917.

"I was a prost sufferen from Phrone. atism for operad years, I consulted specialists, Lok medicines, used lotions; but nothing did magood. Then, I be no to use "Pruit-atives"; and in 15 Jays, the pain was easier and the Rhenmatian was better. Gradually, "Fruit-a-likes" our raine my Ricoration; and now, for five years, I have had no return of the trouble. Also, I had severa Eczema and Constitution, and eprojectives relieved me of these complaints; and good me a good appealing a and in owner may a rae to health". P. H. Mossoott,

50c. a box, 6 for \$0.50, trial size 25c. At all dealers or sent on receipt of price, by FRUIT-A-TIVES Limited, OGDENSBURG, N. Y. A WINTER LIKE THIS 54 YEARS the potato ricer. Sprinkle with ca-yenne—hot looking, but far from it— and when everything is sizzling hap-

Dear Social Corner Sisters: First, pily, send to the table in the same I wish to thank the one who sent me way, the pretty calendar. I wid not see any name on the package but hope the sender will see this, and know that

'twould seem— Which changed her glum mood for a better; (And mark you! the rain was pouring

winter of 1861-1866 was just like this

- no snow, pleasant, sunny drys, such
as usually come in September. The
thirteenth of February was clear and
warm. There was not a bit of snow,
and children played in the streets
submit a few suggestions for saving warm. There was not a bit of snow, and children played in the streets bare-headed, and a fire seemed to be unnecessary. That evening it began to snow, grew cold, and a furious wind arose. The next day, the fourteenth, the worst olizzard the west ever the worst olizzard the west ever the substitute of the streets submit a few suggestions for saving time, temper and money.

To clean windows best, use a small plece of chamois with warm water and soap; have another piece of chamois in clear water to wipe over with, wring, the substitute of the substi ones would say.
It's whether a heart sings or aches
That changes a dark day to one that

knew, raged until sundown. From two ing quite dry, to three feet of snow on the level had fallen and the wind had packed it so blespoons of a hard that only a pick could break it. water, or seven tablespoons to each All east and west roads were filled to pail, rinsing with clear water, and rub TO ALL SOCIAL CORNER WRITERS the tops of the fences, and the snow could not be showled or ploughed. Travel was only possible by throwing it is fortunate for the Editor that me one else remembers the birthdays he so often forgets. He has been re-minded by the Sisters of the Social Corner that he has had another year Corner that he has had another year

Corner that he has had another year One path-tic thing was the death pieces of newspap concreted to be responsible for, by a of fourteen school children, who had and strewn about. Samuel L. Mitchell, Manchester, shower of handsome cards, a bex of been to a spelling school in the next artistically arranged flowers and other tom of the wagon, under the blankets, tokens of regard from Club No. 1 and except the cidest boy, who stood beside the exen, who were also frozen standing up.

In a large village, a teacher in the Kindness marks every act of those graded school went to a neighbor's that evening and staid until ten o'-clock. He was found the next day, pleasant and unforgetable. Good clock. standing with one hand on the gate of his own home. wishes wafted to one on every breeze for one blessed day in the year lends

for one blessed day in the year lends none and strength for whatever and other year may confront us with.

The Editor thanks everyone who May was well advanced. So we need not desnair of having winter yet.

Dear Eob White: Where did you re
the impression that we have little contributed to his pleasure on his unny days than you of the east have The nir is so dry that there are few clouds and we have little rain. After September 20 we had two thunder howers in the night, with rain until norning. Since then, there have been two or

three days of snow flurries, and a few cloudy, but not more than two weeks all. And the sun is so warm through the day, a fire is almost unnecessary And we have here what you do not have - the afterglow. There is litle to interfere with the herizon, that for an hour after its setting the sun's dishes that are to be baked, slice it light is reflected from the sky. Until a time saver if made of a piece of the A whole egg well beaten and placed should be a proper to read and write. enough to read and write.

Any country without trees for hun-dreds of miss is bare, co'l and windswept in winter. The prairie in Minnesota where I lived when I first came Six alone should have the whites at yolks separately beatan.

Veal is better in late winter and ribg while pork and fewly are being in autumn and winter.

Always wet commeal with cold wa-like the same here.

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in autumn and winter. light sweet, white bread, all you want, and not feel guilty about it? And we before pouring it into the boiling! are even using sugar in our collee, now. But I fear that the war is not over, and our troops may yet have to fight. A small piece of orris-root placed boiler in which handkerchiefs boiled will give them a perfume Handkerchiefs for sports wear are NORTH DAKOTA.

ECONOMICAL HOME-MADE CAN-DY.

an all-over design on a selld color, for more formal wear they have a hand eighroidery with the dominat unit in color, the background abroidered in white. Dear Social Corner Folks: Candy making is one of the art; and displayed in such attractive forms that marked hot polatoes and one t is perhaps well to be projected back of glass. If the many ingredients that combined with the sugar were that combined with the sugar tempt inkling of papella. Mix well and ke in a greased pan in hot oven for ing Like everything, there is profiteering connected with it.

ing connected with it.
At retail prices granulated sugar is ten cents a pound and conjectionery twelve cents. If one has time, why round shoulders they d held the chin up and carry ten cents a twelve cents. lar a pound for candy. Cream candies are so easily made from confectionery sugar that pleasure and work
are combined. At night practice walking about

Sugar can be saved by maning a half our of het potate with a table-spoon of constanch and bling flavor to taste and stir in the sign until it can be leaded. can be handled.
This potsto fondant can be used as

think there is much could be a basis for many candles and filling thin topic. From our earliest for figs, raisins pranes or not creams Add three tablespoons of water to the antiverency of Washington's birth-day at school as in present times. We had a heliday also in later years Lincoln's birthday has been more in prominence. It appeals to me as a fit-ting tribute to the lives of our great American lenders.

Add three tablespoons of water to a cup of granulated sugar and boil un-til like syrury drep in one square of chocolate; when dissolved dip the squares of dried creams, using a knit-ting tribute to the lives of our great place on butt-red plates to dry. These we have been taught to observe

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FROM GREAT GRANDMA.

FROM GREAT GRANDMA and lead thoroughly. Serve with marked politices, or receive the first with marked politics, and lead thoroughly. Serve with marked politics, and lead the first with marked politics, and lead the first with marked politics. The first with marked politics are linked with marked politics, and lead the first with marked politics. The first with marked politics are linked with marked politics. The first with marked politics are linked with the first with the fi

To the Social Corner Editor and all the social Corner Editor and all the social Corner Editor and all the social whose birthdays occur this home left with a hearty desire to make home in the birthdays occur this home and surroundings brighter and fitters whose hirthdays occur this home as men'h my kindest wishes and gratula-

Thanks for the nice calendar.

JENNIE.

CALLING NAMES.

A Popular Way.

who is busy.-Toledo Blade

Lovingly, GREAT-GRANDMA.

Dear Facial Corner Editor: Do you on one of the worst habits parents TO USE THE SMALL POTATOES.

Dear Social Cornerites: The period parally of is calling their children of the world have children one of the world have feeled at the and in his wrath of the "a numbskuil!" They there heads now, it have them bene-heads now, it have more than if I had been called "a " as a thousand other people, always I know he would have felt like which I know he would have felt like which is the way to serve small potatoes:

Boil the amount needed with the skins on and when they are done put through a potato river. The skins will stay in the ricer and the potatoes will stay in the ricer and the potatoes will stay in the ricer and the potatoes will be stay in the ricer and the potatoes will be stay in the ricer and the potatoes will be stay in the ricer and the potatoes.

skins of thousand other people, although I know he would have felt like rections any other person down had no board them exil me the same cheap and save you much time.

s a valuat, may be used as fellows Peel wash and dry; have a kettle

ofive oil or suct drippings. Remove when the lightest yellow- not dark like the usual French fric1 potatoes. One of the meanest ways to spend Place in a pie cass-role or low baken afternoon off is to bother a friend ing is and cover with a liberal quan-

dilty of moist cheese passed through 4,500,000.

FEBRUARY MEETING OF CLUB

SPRING CLEANING.

To wash painted walls, use four ta-

blespoons of ammonia to six quarts of water, or seven tablespoons to each Prevent matting from darkening by

washing occasionally with salty water.

In sweeping do not use tea leaves, cornmeal or salt, but rather small pieces of newspaper well dampened When laying away scatter bits of white wax freely among the folds of white fabrics such as silks, tulle, laces,

etc., to prevent from becoming yellow. Clean glasses and mirrors with chamois and gilt frames with water in which onions have been boiled, as it cill restore the brightness Use warm water with a little whitg on the cloth to clean white paint,

sing afterward. Sagging seats of caned chairs may be made quite normal by washing and soaking well with warm soapy water and turning upside down until dry. To remove the smell of fresh paint,

put a pail of cold water in the room, changing it every two hours. A few drops of oil of lavender scat tered through a book case in a closed thrup which were much enjoyed. Tak-room will prevent mildew or mould in en all together, it was a most enjoythe books in damp weather. Sweep matting or polished floors

with a broom with a cover of cotton dannel; it will take up the dust better ing quite a bit of wear. Soak new brooms in hot salt water

before using: it toughens them and count in face Rag Bags-In an upstairs closet of Social Corner Friends. varying sizes to contain pieces of dress naterials and trimmings for repairs to time saver if made of a piece of the

Would like to get a few suggestions from The Corner for using canned to With best wishes to you all.

DEPENDABLE RECIPES. Dear Social Corner Sisters: I am

Oatmeal Muffins: Two cups out-

numar one cup floor and bake in iron bungry we all were, and all greatly en-gem pan in a quick over. joyed.

Lebrter Croquettes: Two cups fine-ic chapped lobsters, one tempoon salt, the least-oon musterd, few grains ravenne, one cup white sauce, No. 3 Combine in the order riven and cool: form into being roll in latticen egg and bread crumbs: fry in hot fat,

To Make Spanish Stow: Three and one half nounds chicken, five ripe torench peas three large radatoes one easpoon salt one quart holling water, ne onion boiled marked potatoes: sepper, remove seed, *lice on on: dace chicken in kettle with tomatces pepper, onlon, and add hotting water; cover kettle and let simmer until the cover kettle and let simmer until the chicken is tender; remove chicken is tender; remove chicken strain what remains to tettle, rub vegetable part through seve, return vegetable part through seve, return vegetable to tettle and salt; cook until positives are tinder; replace chicken in lettle and heat thoroughly. Serve with mashed pointees, or rue.

Overer Pin. One quart solid overter.

Light Mass. Theorem and Mince Mea; roon, and into sausage. The hams are trimmed and packed in another barrel, then I make a brine as follows: For 160 pounds of hams are time as follows: For 160 pounds of hams are follows: For 160 pounds of salt, three ounces of saltred in as follows: For 160 pounds of hams are follows: For 160 pounds

gar and then butter; dissolve soda in buttermilk: add: sift flour and salt, add them to the other mixture; roll out and cut as other leacuit. Bake in

Thanks to Bulletin for yellow paper.
PAULA.

Dear Social Corner Friends: Febru-ary 5th was an Ideal winter day for the meeting of Club No. 2 at Bucking-ham Memorial, The early morning was not so promising as we had desired, but by 10 o'clock the sun was shining brightly and the keen bracing air was the sender will see this and know that I thank him or her for it.

We have already passed into February, and still have no impleasant weather. The feemen have not been able to gut up any ice, and wood in the places where they been it—like Wisconsin—is very high, as they cannot use sleds to haul it.

We shall probably have all the wing.

SPRING CLEANING.

Dear Sisters of The Corner: February 5th was an unusually fine winter ary 5th was an unusually fine winter of the goodly unumber gathered at the meeting of Club No. 2. We were especially glad to hape Triplets, Wildfower, Crimson Rambler, Golden Glow, Olga, B. B. and Tidy Addley with us. We shall probably have all the venter whom we want before May, however, the winter of 1861-1866 was just like this pretty pattern. Shall be pleased to Sally Sycamore, Delilah Deal, Vira and

NO. 2.

Arriving at Buckingham Memorial, we found a goodly number already there, with Scottie, Calla Lily, Nellie Bly and Blossom as busy as bees tak-ing care of the good things as they were brought in, and arranging the long table for the use of the large company expected.

We were delighted to see Married and Happy and Tidy Addly, whom we had missed so much from our gatherings, and Lucy Acorn and Crimson Rambler, who add so much to the in-terest of the Social Corner. It was surely a red letter day for Club No. 2. There were about fifty present, who after singing "Praise God

from Whom All Blessings Flow" par-took of the excellent dinner so at-tractively arranged by Scottie and her willing and efficient helpers.

After dinner many willing hands After dinner many willing hands made light work of washing and wip-

ing the dishes and returning them to their places. Then what a buzzing there was! Everybody is always so happy at Club No. 2's meetings. Each seems to try to make everyone else happy, so of course they are happy themselves, and no discords.

We were all glad to have Dearie with us once more, and she added to the joyfulness of the occasion by her skil-

playing of the plane. Biossom, ever ready to do all she can for the good of all, added to the musical part of the program, followed by Joan who by Joan, who played for the light-

by Joan, who played for the lightfooted dancers in the enjoyment of
the Virginia reel.

There were readings by Amanda,
Delliah Deal, Aunt Mary and recitations by Grandma H. and Miss Northrup which were much enjoyed. Takthrup which were thrup which were thrup which were thru en all together, it was a most enjoy-able day with not a single thing oc-curring to mar the happiness of any-tion is reflected in the nerves of the curring to mar the happiness of any-one, only the absence of those whom we should have liked to have had meet

could all get acquainted with her, face With love and good wishes for all the baby AUNT MARY. water.

A BRIGHT DAY AND A HAPPY PARTY.

Dear Social Corner Sisters: Just a few lines about the February meeting of Club No. 2, which was held in Buckingham Memorial. What a delightful day and such a large attendance. How fast the Sisters did arrive. We didn't know them all. They seemed to come from everywhere. I think I counted over fifty

What a beautiful day it was and how much everything was enjoyed—such a Clam Fritters: One pint chopped clams, one and org-half cups flour two traspoors baking nowder, salt and pepper, one egg, one and org-half cups milk. Drop by spoonsful in hot brought by the Social Corner Sisters. First came the best steamed clams, baked beans and potato salad that you coal soaked over night in two cups ever tasted and then such fiaky, crispy f sour mill: in the morning add two pies and delicate cake, as only the Societapoons of soda, salt, one teaspoon cial Corner Sisters can prepare. How

loyed. With Bumble Bee as waltress flying Fried Clams: Dry large clams, dip to beaten eggs and then in fine cracking croumbs, season with nair pepper, and fry in hot butter without the long able till she was weary.

After lunch the sports stayled with sports and reship baked, means point to and break a raw egg over it. Sea on with butter, salt and pepper to the long able till she was weary.

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Sparish Gram: One pint mills, half bor relatine, heated until fee latter is dissolved; add the volks of three eggs. five tablespeans of sugar, remove from the stave and coal before stirring in the beaten with es of the eggs; pour in a mold and place on ice. Serve

Lucy Acorn said it was the happiest day she had had this winter. Tidy Addly and Married and Happy: We were glad to see you. Delight: I looked for you.

Many thanks to the Sisters for the lye.

delightful day. BOB WHITE.

LIQUID MEASURES.

few lines today while I am not so as I have been quite busy. I have been taking care of my pigs after they we what beautful open weather we are butchered. I would in the unusually cold and stormy month.

I was certainly giad to the thickest and pack in a clean butchery.

see your letter in a late paper; also, to hear from Wildwood.

Ma: I will send in my recipe for I take all of the rough pieces and make theme-made Mince Mea; soon, and hope you will try it.

The hams are trimmed and packet.

Billy Bluster—You hit the hail on the head about children.
Potlatch—Glad to see a letter from you. Come often. I am much interested in children and would like to Gardner hear from other mothers. If we know a good thing pass it In, it will find its place and help the one God intended

it should.

The small ones, even those as small I can mix it any old way and it always and of the standard and origing and a standard mix a wainut, may be used as fellows:

Peel wash and dry, have a lattle of lard ready (as not as you would have a proper of judgment such both for dimer or support.

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Here is a remedy for millew which there is

SILENT PARTNER.

Some may say, how is one to have a quiet mind when there is confusion on all sides. The answer is simple: inions in England is put at nearly By careful restraint show your will-1,500,000.



Yes girlie, will fix that rash It is terrible to see the little ones

suffer so, especially when relief is so near at hand. That angry looking and irritating rash your child has may be relieved almost instantly by applying Resinel Ointment.

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of my baby and myself are the mos important thing in the world to me compared to the health of my child. Let the baby be quiet; don't rock or

At the period of nursing the mothe with us.

I carnestly hoped that Uncle Sam's Daughter would meet with us so we sit quietly somewhore out of reach of noise. Do not ov If it cries give it a drink o

> TIPS FOR THE HOUSEWIFE. Dear Social Corner Sisters: These are helps worthy a place in the scrap-

Hydrochloric acid is especially good for iron rust. Plants in bloom need more water than those in leaf.

Lamb is made more delectable when served with currant jelly sauce. Before warming milk in the sauce-pan rinse it out with cold water, then the milk will not stick.

When veal lacks the necessary penk color, it has usually been killed too soon, and is not desirable.
Clean lard will remove wagon grease, stove and shoe polish. A good remedy for blackheads are of Epsom salts in a pirt of rain watter and wash face i * 7 each night letting it stay on all night.

Open a freshly baked, mealy potate and break a raw egg over it. Sca-

ler boll until by testing with the fir fier one finds it stings the flesh. Not the and use as needed. This is a say

EXTRACT BEEF * REBECCA.

TAKING CARE OF PORK. Dear Sisters of the Social Corner Dear Social Corner Prends: Just a have not written for several mont

Dear Sisters of The Social Corner:
Can any of you tell me what to do for my husband, who is in trouble with high blood pressure so that it effects his head, making him very dizzy.
What should I give him! Is there anything in herbs? And what must his diet be?

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Thanksgiving. Miss Cutter is earling for her now. The lee on the pond is eight inches and Marshall Rice is harvesting some. George Hill has been confined to his home with a severe cold.

The mill is not running rights now, having stopped for two weeks.

Roland Lowe is at home Providence. Roland Lowe is at home Providence.

reply. Shall watch The Bulletin every

Gardner Lake. YANTIC

To receipt for "Delicious Chocolate to think the Sister who long 2go sent a receipt for "Delicious Chocolate to think the Sister who long 2go sent a receipt for "Delicious Chocolate to think the Sister who long 2go sent a receipt for "Delicious Chocolate to the taken with its artificial food. If the mother should nurse her child if she can; and if not great care should in a surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if she can; and if not great care should in surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if she can; and if not great care should in surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if she can; and if not great care should in surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if she can; and if not great care should in surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if she can; and if not great care should in surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if she can; and if not great care should in surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if she can; and if not great care should in surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if she can; and if not great care should in surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if surprise party at his home in Franking to her child in surprise party at his home in Franking to the mother should nurse her child if surprise party at his home in Franking to her child in honor of the feeding of the mother should nurs About thirty near neighbors and city

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for Mr. O'Hearn and Miss Ellen O'-licarn, who are ill with pneumonia.

Hattie, were Sunday collers on Pen-dleton Hill.

Frank Powell and Miss Taylor were

LAUREL GLEN

Mrs. William Taylor, with her granddaughter Dorothy, of Williman-tic, who has been visiting her daughthe who has been clienting the days ter Clara, returned home Tuesday.

Stella Martin, of Ashaway, and Frank Main of Noank, sperif Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Nathan Main, who has been confined to her bed since Thanksgiving. Miss Cutter is caring

Treat the liver an

ousiness callers in Westerly A number from this place were invited to a musical held at Mr. and Mrs. Victor Rusich's, at Clotks Falls last Saturday evening. Cake, ice cream, coffee were served,

SOUTH WOODSTOCK

having stopped for two weeks.

Eli King, Mrs. White and daughter, idence ill with a severe cold.

Sick **SCHENCK'S** Headache It is one of the symptoms of liver MANDRAKE derangement and stomach trouble. A bad liver reflects it disorder in a giddy humping head; the hocked stomach nerves electrify the

the head is relieved. One dose will relieve the worst case of sick headache over night-perseverance in their use will remove the cause and give entire freedom from this distressing ailment. Schenck's Mandrake Pills are constructive tonic, so strengthening, reviving, comforting stomach, liver, bowels, that these organs are freed from tendency to disorder. Wholly vegetable; absolutely harmless, they form no habit.

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